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Mrs. Jipes' Bealthy Work,

Mrs. Jipes, of Greasy Point, Ill. ging five bushels of potatoes, milk-ing twenty cows, carrying ten tube of water, and doing a washing of ten doson pieces, incidentally men-tioned being tried. Mr. Jipes read lieve that nothing would tend so fair sharp of bealthy work dire toward a definite object." Just here a can of Royal baking powder truck him in the abdon lowing this came a store lid, three pancakes, a rotton tomato, saltlord a definite object," and the fair share of work directed toward him was a little healthier than he would have desired.

How She Disned Him.

By tight squeezing our fat lady got into a bathing robe that was bold as a couple of whales, to the water, but just at the ocean's edge, Puny suddenly halted, looked with awe on the furious billows, and ed wife. On her countenance wer the words, "Come on." On his trembling lips shivered the sounds, "Oh, no!" The specimen of di-minutive husbandry leared to risk his limited portion of fiesh and bones in the dashing foam. "You hall go in," said the fat woman. "I won't," said skinny, at the same ime making frantic efforts to te peratching were than a Kilkenny cat. Down drops the big woman on terrified bonce. The cand flow, an bloked, man screamed, yet, in pite of all, the mammoth wife rathered her 100 pounds of furious lacently into the se he popped up to the surface, ner bosom, saying, "Now, honey, that's what you came all the way from Wilmington to enjoy."

Three Leaps For Life.

Dubuque Herald, August 18.

Due of the most thrilling adventures (the most thrilling in itself, tures (the most thrilling in itself, and probably fital in its results) which has ever been experienced in this land of mineral-hole mantraps, occurred on Sunday about one mile west of Asbury chapel. On Sunday about of sixteen years, visiting his Uncle Joseph, about a mile west of the charal about a mile west of the chapel above mention-ed, rode the horse off to water, leaving the house about 8 o'clock in the morning. The hours passed along until near 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and James had returned. His folks then became uneasy about him, and set out to look for him. After going through the pas-ture for some distance they found him lying in an unconscious condi-tion on the brow of a mineral hole, the back of his head cut very badly. They picked him up and conveyed him home, where in a short time his consciousness returned, and when he got so he could speak he related the following strange and hrilling adventure: "I was along to the watering-place; while on the way I heard the report of a gun, and heard the hum of the shot passing very near me; a number of them I thought struck my horse in the neck. He darted off at full speed, growing more frightened, I thought, every moment. I could thing towards checking him and only managed to keep my seat. He plunged forward and soon came upon a mineral hole, but cleared it at a bound, and still kept on, leaping another in the same manne and still another, but as he cleared the third shaft everything grow dark and a strange feeling, a blindng sensation came over me, and Her a time—how long it was I cannot say—this feeling passed away and I found myself in a dark place, my horse resting upon my leg, and both my leg and my head paining ma badly. I finally became con-scious of what had happened to me and made an effort to get my leg free, and after a long and painfu le I succeeded. I then made up my mind to drag myself out, if possible, but I had grown so weak I was afraid I could never to it. I

Since the war one of the great Mictions of society has been the vast number of gentlemen bearing military titles. The land since then has swarmed with captains, majors, colonels, generals. The number was almost as great as the that were in the field during the Manifestly there was something there could have been found employment for so many officers of these particular grades. As for first, second and third lieutenant, whoever heard of one since the surrender at Appointion? Evidently the surrender must have promoted them together with all he privates, for no one can be found who will answer to anything less than captain, and they are fat less numerous than colonels or even majors. With these comments Roundabout wishes to announce the arrival of a title which had almost become extinct, that of Deacon. Meeting a friend the other day, and wishing to make sure of him, he addressed him as Colonel. "Sir." said he, "call me ready to burst at every step. Lit-tie husband girded about his body a woolen garment that fitted like a shirt on a kill-deer. Down they go, I have not heard that title for

twenty years." GOOD TIMES AMONG THE LOW-LY.-" Why, you're a new comer, aren't you? haven't seen you beore," we remarked to a lad of bout twelve years as he was giving us a shine on Tuesday.

"Yes, sir; aint bin here before. but took it in this trip-lots of coal here, mr."

"Yes, where are you from?"
"Oh, I'm on my summer tr run out of town in the summer lone it for, oh, I dunno how long. Like the country for a while."

Well, are you having a good

(with a little laugh). Why my beef-steak and turmaters and a rice puddin', and I've got 85 cents yet. Comphi a good time? now you're a shoutin!"

He was the happlest sum tourist we have seen this season, and his eash capital was 45 cents,

maters and rice puddin'?" MRS. MAGRUDER WAS PRAYER. I happened to call at Magruder's the other morning on my way down town, and as I knew them well, I entered the side door without knocking. I was shocked to find Mr. Magruder prostrate on the fluor, while Mrs. Magruder sat on his chest, and rumbled among his hair as she bumped his head on the boards, and scolded him vigorously. They rose as I came in, and Magruder, as he wiped the blood from his nose, tried to pretend that it was only a joke. But Mrs. Magruder interrupted him: "Joke! joke! I should think not! I was giving him a dressing down. He wanted to have family prayers before breakfast and I was determined to have them afterward, and as he threw the Bible at me. and hit Mary Jane with the hymn book, I soused down on him. If I can't rule this house, I'll know the reason why. Pick up them Scriptures and have prayers! You hear me, Magruder! It's more trouble regulating the piety of this family than running a saw mill., Mary Jane, give your pa that hymn-book."

The following conversation is re orted to us as having occurred between two darkies, who were rethe Freedman's Bank :

sted!" exclaimed an old be ildered darky, who had placed me shine in the institution, "you on't gwan' tole me dat Freedman's Bank busted ?"

"Yes ; it's gone up ?" "Done, clear gone ?"

Evidently the old man couldn't nderstand it. He mused deeply ad sadly, and with a last sorrowful look into the open but vacant room, turned away, muttering as he went: "Dat's what makes me always "spise a benis."—[Macon (Ga.) Tele-graph.

Here is a very good story that Rev. Dr. Adams tells of himself. Here is a very good story that
Rev. Dr. Adams tells of himself.
A lady parishoner once remarked
to him that his sermons were a
little two long. "Bon't you think
so, Dr. Adams," said site, " just a
little?" "Ah, good alster?" said

Brigham on the Decline.

ndence of the New York Sun. SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 8. It is evident that the personal influence of Brigham Young over his followers is waning. Of late he seems cast down. He walks about the gardens of the Lion House and the almost deserted tithing establishments in irritable mood, and between him and some of his once trusted leaders there is welling up a gulf of estrangement. Some who have been his most faithful subjects are deserting him, and no longer apply to him for direction in regard to their business affairs. He suspects ev-

prehension and anxiety. Brigham's last bold experiment to manacle his people, the institu-tion of the new order of Enoch, a plan for obtaining the control of all the business operations of the Mormons, even to the cultivation of the farms, and the proceeds thereof, has resulted in a complete failure, and it is believed that his mission, fraught with much good as well as a great deal of evil, is nearly ended. The barbaric practice of polygamy which he introduced into this beautiful valley twenty-five years ago is sure to be extirpated by the will of the peoreligion of the Mormons is under-

him, saw that the construction of railroads. He did his work well, levying on Monano labor in the name of the Lord, and he made the business pay. Then he built

a good deal of exhorting to induce the faithful to come to the rescue of the "big eye" by investing their cash in this description of

stocks. To add to the annoyance of Brigham, his rebellious wife Ann Eliza has returned from a lec-turing tour in the East, and the other night, in the Liberal Institute building, she related her exhe did not mind so much, as he had eighteen wives left after Anu Eliza forsook him.

But although Brigham seems to care, he has sons in harness who are doing heavy work, thereby man of much executive ability, therein resembling his tather. He is the Generallissimo of the Saints in the Southern part of Utah. Brigham, Jr., is preaching the Mormon gospel to the saints thro' the forty settlements. John W.

fast with pistol and bowie-knife. The immense amount of ore mined at this point and in adjoining cauone will keep trains running lively when the road is in operation.

able to raise the necessary funds. erybody, and wears a look of ap-

> After the publication of the para-Director of the Press, who reques

ple, under the pressure of public the Press and told him that the on-opinion, and in many respects the ly inexactitude which had been going changes which will lessen was that the visit to the British the influence and power of its leaders. There are other causes benot on Saturday. The Director of sides the religious and social the Press, Sadoullah Bey, then said changes taking place which throw that he also had obtained what in-"a heap of trouble on the old formation he could in so short s man's mind." There is a vexa- time, but he was not in a position tious financial problem to be solv- to contradict our statement; and ed. Ten years ago, when Presi- he therefore thought it in the inter dent Young, as the faithful call est of khalil Sherif Pacha to let a transcontinental rallway system graph, relative to the letter to the was inevitable, he concluded to make the best of what he could not prevent, and took contracts to build some hundreds of miles of both the Union and Central Pacific railroads. He did his work well, levying on Mormon labor in the name of the Lord, and he made the Utah Central and Utah South- Director of the Press he was recallern roads, of which he is now the principal owner. But railroads cost money; bonds and to be sold, but who can compute his satisfac- and now provision has to be made proofs of the truth of his assertions bonds. There are rumors, too, of should be suppressed. If the editor trouble in the co-operative institution of Zion, or the "co-op," as soverign of the country it would it is called out here. It is said that in order to strengthen this great trading establishment it became necessary to Issue a large ance of the necessary witnesses to amount of new stock. This was the facts he had narrated. This distributed in small shares thro'out the Territory, and it required of the press by the editor of the Leperience in Young's harem to a ed. We were not a little astonishcrowded audience. This harrow- ed at being called upon, some five

BRIGHAM'S SONS.

ever swung a pick or started a country graveyard before break-There is no doubt that the road ought to be built; but the question is whether Johnny will be

Levant Times, July 15.

We feel it incumbent upon us give our readers some explanation of the rigorous measure which has just been put into force against the Levant Times. A plain unvarnished history of the circumstances will suffice to convince them that what we have done has only been in the interest of the public, and does not in any way justify the act of the

graph relating the visit of Khalil erif Pacha and his wife to the British Embassy, the manager of the Levant Times, in compliance with an invitation from the Press bureau, waited upon Sadoullah Bey, ted him to inquire into the truth of the paragraph in question, and if possible to modify or contradict

it. The following day the manager again called upon the Director of the Press and told him that the onfound in the incriminated article the matter drop. The other para-Sherif Pacha, and a few minute vant Times. We must add in our own justification that a week after the paragraph relating the visit to the British Embassy, the editor had the honor of conversing with the Grand Vizier, who himself turned the conversation on the

question of Khalil Pacha's wife's visit to the British Embassy, but did not in any way express his dis-approval of what we had published up his feelings. Her desertion weeks after the publication of the article complained of, and after the question had been officially shelved, to produce proofs, within an impossibly short space of time, of the veracity of what we had adbe nearly worn out by age and vanced. If an action had been brought against us, as should have been the case if justice were desired, lightening the old man's labors. It is most probable that we should Joseph A., the eldest, is a young have been able to prove what we asserted. The decree of suspension accuses the Levant Times of being actuated by a sentiment of person al hostility—to whom it does not say—and accuses us also of having His headquarters are at St. George published sensational news with where a temple is now building. ting a high dignitary of the empire. We were not aware that it was calumny to say that an ex-Minister the younger, is a bishop, and President of a diocese in the northern
part of the Territory, but he does
not preach much, giving the most
Khalil Sherif Pacha so far as to reGREENVILLE, MISS. of his time to speculation. John-ny, as he is commonly called, is a fine-looking Dan Rice sort of a gard as a sign of progress. The deyoung man. He has been consideree says also that the government erably married, but at the present | cannot permit the publication of time has only one spouse, as his false news (nouvelles controuvers). first and second wives were given This does not apply to the Levant divorces at their own request, and Times as the news complained of are now supporting themselves and children with their own industry. The present wife of Johnny is a beautiful and accomplished lady from Philadelphis.

Times as the news complained of has not only not been contradicted but when the question was put to the Director of the Press whether he would authorise its contradiction he refused to do so, and preferred, as we have stated above, to let

NØ. 5. SUBLIME PORTE, MINISTRY)

OF FOREIGN AFFARS, July 4,4874. Whereas, The Levant Times ewspaper, actuated by a feeling of rsonal hostility, published in one of its recent issues sensational news without foundation, with the evilent desire of calumniating a high dignitary of the Empire even in his private life;

Whereas, The Imperial Govern ment cannot allow the press to become an instrument of personal at-tack blended with the publication of false news.

The Levant Times is suspende

for two months from this date. Notification of the present act is given to Mr. Laffan Hanly, responsible editor of the above paper.

The Dragoman of the Imperial

Divan, The following are the paragraphs in question:

Levant Times, June 8. On Saturday, Khalil Sherif Pa-cha, ex-Minister of Foreign Affairs, accompanied by his wife, the Princess Nazli, paid a visit to Sir Henry Elliot, at the British Embassy.

Cherapia, and remained to lunche on. The table of the British Em bassy is the first that has had the onor to be graced by the presence of a Turkish lady in company with the opposite sex, and if the innovation has had or should receive the sanction of the Valide-Sultan-the upreme authority—it is one of which the social importance can hardly be over-estimated.

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